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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, 1908.

### FLUIDITY OF THE WORLD'S LABOR SUPPLY.

724,112 aliens came to this country, and first balloons. 717,814 left these shores; that is, less

attractive conditions. In ancient times, last September. the centuries of Rome's greatness were are the modest young men from Ohio. States.

But nowadays everything is movtry to another when the balance of tion than ever. supply and demand is disturbed. Comeasily and quickly as it is affected by Issy! Famous Frenchmen! economic conditions. There is a strange But the following month Wilbur contrast between the policies of great Wright let it be known that he bad nations toward people and commodities. covered six miles in a little less than The world is an aggregation of protee- eight minutes at Kill Devil Hill, N. C. tion communities, as to goods; each and a bewildered public didn't know country establishes tariffs and imposts what to make of it. Farman gave the and regulations, to keep out or keep in cue by challenging Wright to come out certain products; but the labor which before the public and do anything like ing in the National Capital. produces them is free, in the main, to what he claimed to have done. go and come as it will.

## BUSINESS WORLD.

Thomas F. Ryan, whose virtual re tirement to private life removes from flight of nearly fourteen miles and last the financial world one of its most ing about half an hour. Just a week powerful figures, was a clerk in a Bal- afterward Orville Wright, at Fort timore dry goods store forty years ago. Myer, eclipsed all records by remaining In recent years he has been one of the in the air for one hour, fourteen minute country's most conspicuous self-made and twenty seconds, and traveling at a men. The lesson of his great wealth rate of nearly fifty miles an hour. Ten and influence is the old one of oppor- days later Orville's record was beaten tunities met a little more than half by Wilbur; and since the establishment way. That lesson holds as good today of the new record of sixty-one miles in as it did fifty years ago.

this week handed in his resignation as feet above the earth. president of the New York Central The work of Farman, Delagrange probability he never even dreamed at this year the greatest of all in the his the metropolis occupying one of the birds of the air. most powerful and lucrative positions in the industrial world. The first vice PRINCE CONCEALED president of the New York Central, W. C. Brown, the man most likely to succeed Mr. Newman as president, entered railroad life as a train dispatcher and Catholic priest under whose name has slowly but surely worked his way German title, says a London cable to Number of Crimes, However, Keeps

on enumerating similar instances of great power rising from modest beginnings. But the cases referred to happen to be concerned with the news of the catholic Center party in the reichstag, renounced his estates, position, and dignities, and, at the age of pen to be concerned with the news of pen to be concerned with the news of the day. They are timely illustrations of the fact that self-made captains of industry are as common today as they ever were.

Iton, and dignities, and, at the age of seventy-three became a novice in the Dominican order. Last week he was ordained a priest by Cardinal Fischer, archbishop of Cologne. Now he is at the Dominican priory at Haverstock Hill, London, on his way to the Isle of Wight, to visit his sister and daughter, both of whom are nuns in the Bene-

time their reign of terror had imupon the "vigilantes" in other parts of the South, and out of this increasing popularity of the new style of mob "It's hard for her to trim ship."

"It's hard for her to trim ship."

"Why so?"
"Her father is stern and her sweetheart is forward."—Kansas City Journal pressed itself more or less favorably

rule has sprung the sensational case un- LOST, ONE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, der consideration at Union City.

The danger is that unless quickly and vigorously suppressed the Night Riders will develop into another Ku-Klux-Klan. The origin of the Ku-Klux-Klan was one of the rather pleasant social incidents of a town in Tenneseee in 1866, but before long the organization became notorious; and, to formances were imitated by lawless bands outside Tennessee.

The sternest sort of justice was required to put an end to the Ku-Kluxers; and it looks as if similar severity must be employed to disband the Night one of the most vital questions of our times, that of the government of Amer-

### AIRSHIP FLIGHTS HAVE MADE 1908 BRILLIANT.

In the history of aeronauties the year now closing must be given prominence fully equal to that of the year 1783. It was in the latter year that During the year ended October 1 the brothers Montgolfier sent up the

This year the brothers Wright have than 7,000 net gain was added to popu- demonstrated that the swift and sure lation through immigration. The great flight of man through the air is no efflux of course was due to the excep- longer a dream but a definite postionally depressed business conditions sibility. Though the French are entitled to much credit for the encourage-But the fact that such a remarkable ment they have offered Wilbur Wright change can be noted so suddenly in the and the unselfish enthusiasm with have that city take the place of a natide of population has a deep underly- which they have followed his wonder- tional experiment station for the develing significance. It shows that the ful performances, some commendation world's population is vastly more mo- must be reserved for the enterprise that american cities may remove the stain bile than ever before. It moves easily made Fort Myer the scene of Orville and quickly where it may find the most Wright's no less wonderful flights early

and even in modern ones, movements When these flights were interrupted of population were generally very slow, by the actident that killed Lieutenant and when they were of considerable Selfridge and disabled the aviator himproportion they represented almost self, Orville held the world's record for cataclysmic social changes. There is continuous flight. Since then Wilbur little evidence that they represented has made a flight lasting more than an response to the pressure of conditions hour and a half and covering sixty-one primarily economic, though the move- miles. These and other achievements ment of population into Italy during prove how superior to all their rivals

in part induced by economic conditions. Yet a year ago the Wrights were More than 200 years elapsed after the almost unknown. Farman was the discovery of America before anything hero of the aeronautical world. He like effective settlement of Europeans had flown 843 yards on October 26, had been planted on a permanent basis 1907, at Issy in France. He was then, within the territory now the United it seemed, the coming man. He dedicated this great year by making a new record of 1,200 yards in one minute able; money, commodities, people. The fifty-five seconds on January 11. Two world's gold is a common heritage, do- days later, with not quite so good a ing work for all the nations, and natur- flight, he won a prize of \$10,000. That ally and readily flowing from one coun- accomplishment attracted more atten-

People began to realize that the con merce is one of the greatest occupations quest of the air meant both fame and of the race; mere transportation is of fortune. In April another Frenchman an importance undreamed of a century Leon Delagrange, astonished two worlds ago. With all this development of re- with a flight of two miles, seven hunsponsiveness and fluidity, there has dred and seventy-two yards in six mincome an era in which population moves utes fifteen seconds at Issy. Famous

humility, declined to be drawn into a SELF-MADE POWERS IN THE contest. Time would tell, said they And it did. On September 5, at Le aside all the Farman records with a an hour and a half Wilbur has made Consider the case of the man who the record for height, having flown 369

lines. Mr. Newman started in as a and Zeppelin is remarkable, but it is station agent down in Texas, and in all the work of the Wrights that has made that time of finding himself one day in tory of man's struggle to vie with the

## BY PRIESTLY ROBES

There arived in England this week Father Raymund, is concealed a great the Chicago Tribune. A little over a It would be a simple matter to go year or two ago Prince Lowenstein

THE SHADY HISTORY OF THE NIGHT RIDERS.

Another startling example of the danger of invoking the power of the unwritten law is to be found in the history of the Night Riders. The origin of the Night Riders has nothing to do with the case now on trial at Union City, Tenn. The Night Riders at first were tobacco growers banded together to fight the Tobacco trust. Their manner of fighting was to inflict corporal punishment as well as property losses upon the farmers daring to do business with the trust.

In the end, as was announced only a few days ago, this violent method of settling a commercial dispute succeeded; the Night Riders won. But meantime their reign of terror had im-

IN A BOAT.

## BY MR. ROOSEVELT.

(From the Detroit News-Tribune.)
It is to be regretted that President Roosevelt, in suggesting a change in the form of government for the Dis-trict of Columbia, did not go more deep y into a discussion of the benefits to be bestowed upon the entire countri by every improvement in the government of the city of Washington. Wash ington, properly and scientifically gov make matters worse, its dastardly per- erned, could easily lead the way for all the other cities of the country is andling those problems now so per

olexing to them. In fact, it is surprising that Mr

vho demand as a vested right the or portunity to tax the people of a city to pay interest upon a capitalization

ost of the railway? The opportunity has been a magnif ent one and it is too bad that Mr Roosevelt has not taken advantage of t. It will certainly require a Presiden apable of wielding a big stick to turn Washington into a national experimen roblems, for there is evidence in those raslights in the streets of the Capital this twentieth century to prove that ighted and comfortable villages of the country can do is to congratulate the act that John R. McLean and his a sociates did not become interested i perpetuating the use of tallow dips, i

## The Wrights, with characteristic RAINEY STILL HOPES FOR INVESTIGATION

Mans, France, Wilbur Wright swept Is Accumulating Facts About Panama Purchase, and Prepar

ing His Speech. Representative Rainey of Illinois has yet given up hope of forcing an inestigation into the Panama canal pur-

He starts for New York today confer with financiers who have writ-Mr. Rainey is accumulating facts prepthe House after the recess in support uiry into the purchase, with a view especially to disclosing whether any o

the money paid for the purchase found to way into the hands of an American syndicate, in which various prominent parties are alleged to have been con-Gerned.

Mr. Rainey has examined a mass of papers in the War Department since the adjournment of Congress for the holidays, but so far has discovered nothing that would seem to sustain the charges that American financiers got part of the money.

### CHICAGO POSTOFFICE SHOWS PROSPERITY

Pace With the Increas-

ing Business. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.- The following ineresting figures have been compiled

Number of pieces of mail handled in J. J. HILL BACKING the Chicago postoffice during 1908, 2,063, 528,179; postoffice receipts, \$14,948,008.12; 947; amount of these orders, \$196,944,140.62 ersons sentenced to penal institution n the criminal court, 1,242; suits brought n superior court, 11,125; suits disposed of, 6,676; suits begun in circuit court, .087; suits disposed of, 6,842; men en-disted in navy from Chicago, 655.

## November Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average

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# HIS CASE IN COURT

Declares His Company Has Never Received Any Overpay.,

House at 1743 Eleventh Street Is Damaged to the Ex-

tent of \$350.

A fire, thought to have been can ids morning to the extent of \$350. The nan and owned by William H. Leme 08 Fourteenth street.

### NON-UNIONISTS LOCK DOORS, FIRE BUILDING

Sixty Union Street Car Men Jump From Third Story and

Many Are Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-Penned in enductors leaped from windows early today, many sustaining painful in-

in the cellar, where a gas meter was broken open and fired. When the fire. men arrived they found the front door of the building locked on the outside Non-union men are suspected.

## THREE BOYS KILLED ON RAILROAD BRIDGE

Run Down by Train Returning From a Skating

YORK, Pa.s Dec. 29.—Guy Adams, auther Sowers, and John Wood, be-ween the ages of eleven and thirteen ears, were killed late last night by an press train on the Northern Central

The boys had been skating and were returning home. As they attempted to cross what is commonly known as the Black Bridge, the train overtook them, tilling them instantly. Two pet dogs accompanied the boys and appeared hearly frantic because they were unable to revive the dying youths by licking their hands and faces.

## **BIG TEXAS RANCH**

DENVER, Col., Dec. 29 .- According to private dispatches received today, a merger of Texas ranches in the territory penetrated by the Colorado and Southern railroad is forming, and it will comprise 7,000,000 acres of land, worth \$75,000,000. James J. Hill, whose railroads have purchased the Colorado and Southern, is named as a backer of the colorado and Southern, is named as a backer of the colorado and southern.

### YOUTH ON BICYCLE FALLS UNDER WAGON

While riding a blcycle this morning on Fifth street near New York avenue, Raymond Torrence collided with a team and was kicked by the horse. He was riding close beside the team, according to eye witnesses, when his machine slipped. He was taken to his home, at 1401 North Capitoly street, in the ambulance of the Board of Charities. His lumites are not serious. njures are not serious.

CUNARD REPORT BELIEVED.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.-The Cunard ine declines to confirm the reports hat its steamers will begin calling at Cherbourg as well as at Queenstown on their eastward journeys, commencstatement is generally believed in ship-

## PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER MAKES DEBUT AT BALL GIVEN IN THE EAST ROOM

Five Hundred Invitations Issued for White House Even t-Music Furnished by Marine Band for Dancing, Which Began at 10 o'Clock-Numerous Dinner Parties Preceded the Dance-Miss Roosevelt Entertaining House Party.

Senators' Dance.

During the intermission supper was

rved in the dining room. An interest-

g feature of the evening was the sing-

ng of the Cornell songs by the members

Mrs. Harris, wife of Rear Admiral H. T. B. Harris, U. S. N., was hostess

Miss Ruth Halford will entertain at

Harmon Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. William Slater entertained a function party for young people at the Country Club yesterday.

Mrs. George Young, wife of the Second Secretary of the British embassy, was 1 stess today at a small luncheon in her home on Florida avenue.

William Denny, who is spending the

Mme. Godoy's Guests.

placing to the superiors where the superiors of the super

### Cromelin-Hardwick,

Announcement is made of the mar-Last evening in the ballroom of the horeham Hotel, "The Senators," a riage of Miss Rosalie M. Cromelin to Mrs. Sarah C. Staples, was married lub composed of Washington men, students at Cornell University, gave their 26, at 4 o'clock in the home of the Indian M. Washington E. Motris, of the Indian M. Washington estefully adorned with clusters of Cromelin, 33% Holmead place, the Rev. paster of the church, officiating salms and ferns and the walls were Dr. McGee, pastor of the Shrine of the tung with the red and white pendants Sacred Heart Church, officiating.

Mr, and Mrs. M. Hellinger, of Wash-Frank S. Marlowe was chairman of Frank S. Marlowe was charmed ington, announce the engagement of Covington and Miss Charlotte Bigler as E. Wilson, D. A. Howard, T. O. Humph-their daughter, Miss Martha Hellinger, bridesmaid, and by little Miss Myrtle to Louis Crockin, of Norfolk, Va. The chaperons were Mrs. E. B. Thiele,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe, of 8071/2 I street irs. W. Hill, Mrs. W. D. Lum, and northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter Clara to Louis L. An informal Mr. Morris,

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Miss Wolf bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Con

January 3, 1909. Mrs. Loftus, wile of the First Secretary of the Sianese legation, entertained for her children at a Christmas tree party yesterday afternoon. There were about twenty little guests in at-

## The Charge d'Affaires of Mexico and Mrne, Godoy will have as their guests For Vice President.

Mrs. Perrin, mother of Mme. Godoy; The Vice President was the honor Mr. and Mrs. Canalizo and Miss Cana- guest of Gen. and Mrs. George L. Gil- party last evening, in her home,

Mrs. Harris, wife of Rear Admits.

I. T. B. Harris, U. S. N., was hostess to luncheon today in honor of Mrs.

I. H. D. Peirce, wife of the American minister to Norway. Among the guests and Benjamin Harrison McKee, grand-children of the late President Harrison, who came to Washington to attend Miss Roosevelt's debut dance last evening. aister; Mme. Calderon, wife of the evening.

alnister; Mme. Calderon, wife of the colivian minister; Mme. Cruz, wife of the Chilean minister; Mrs. Luetze, wife of the Admiral Leutze; Mrs. Howry, wife of Judge Howry; Mrs. Churchill Candee, Mrs. Erward McCauley, Mrs. Crawford, and Mrs. Chester, of New York.

Miss Grace Jarvis entertained a uncheen company of twenty covers to lay in her home, on Vermont avenue. The guests included several of the debutantes of this season and last and a practice. number of this season and last and a number of the out-of-town guests who came to Washington to attend Miss Ethel Roosevelt's debut dance at the White House last evening.

The Gecretary of War and Mrs. Wright, who will return to Washington

Miss Joanna Schroeder will entertain a small company informally at tea this afternoon in her home, on N street.

Miss Ruth Halford will entertain at a small informal bridge party this afternoon in her home on Twenty-second street in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, wife of Lieutenant Jewett, of West Point, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Hume.

Baren Rosen, the Russian ambassa for, will return to Washington to

## Home on Leave.

hristmas holidays in Washington, was Mr. Kroupensky, the first secretary of the guest in whose honor Miss Esther the Russian embassy left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York, from where he will sail tomorrow for Russia, on a leave of absence for several months. Denny, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Denny, entertained informally at dinner last evening. last evening.
Invited to meet Mr. Denny were Miss Vandersrift, Miss Leutze, Ray Howell. and Upsher Morehead. Miss Denny and her guests went to Miss Roosevelt's

Brigadier General and Mrs. Edwards have Major T. Bentley Mott, who is stationed at Fort Russell, Wyo., their guest for several days. at the White House later in the

The Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were the guests complimentary to whom Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Hill entertained at dinner last evening. Mrs. Joseph M. P. Price of Philadel phia, who has been the guest of Mrs George M. Robeson and Miss Robeson in their home on N street for severa days, returned to her home today.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer have as their house guests Jefferson Newbold and Fulton Cutting, of New York; Maurice Roche and Percy Horton, the football coach, friends of the foo

### Miss Staples Weds.

Miss Nannie B. Staples, daughter of

gown with a long tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of Brisis roses, was at Covington and Miss Charlote Bigler as flower girls.

Samuel E. DeVaughn was the best

An informal reception in the home the brother-in-law and sister of the will be at home from 7 to 10 o'clock ington, 718 Virginia avenue southeast followed the ceremony in the chu

### Masquerade Party.

Mrs. S. W. Parker entertained a company of young people at a masquerade

Mr. and Mrs. Canalizo and Miss Canalizo, of San Francisco, for several weeks. They are expected to arrive in Washington within a few days.

Representative and Mrs. John E. Harding are spending Christmas week in their old home in Ohio.

Miss Beatty, of Salt Lake City, who has been the house guest of Miss Edith Sutherland, daughter of Senator and Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mr. Beardman, and Miss Boardman.

Mrs. Stherland, of Utah, has left Washington and gone to Boston, Mass. where she will spend several weeks before returning to her home.

Miss Prances Posbender and Miss Gertrude Fosbender, of Euclid street, have gone to Baltimore, where they will spend some time before going to Canada, where they will make an extended stay.

Mrs. Harris' Luncheon.

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Mrs. Harris, wife of Rear Admiral

Washington society attended the benefit performance at the New National Theater last evening, of the "Girls of Gottenberg," given under the auspices of

the Farmington Society.
Among the boxholders were the Sector and Labor and Mrs. Straus, who had with them their house guests, Frederick Lavanburg, of New York, Mrs. Straus' brother, and their son, Roger Straus.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harlan also entertained a box party, including Mrs. James Wadsworth and Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Mrs. Draper entertained a company of the young friends of

P. Anderson, rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Wright, who will return to Washington tomorrow from Memphis, where they spent the Christmas holidays with their children, will receive on New Year Day from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Baron Otto von Hoenning O'Carroll, the Austrian consul general in New York, is the guest for several days of the Austrian Ambassador and the Baroness Hengelmuller at the embassy.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassa.

In the andience were Secretary of the Navy Newberry, Captain and Mrs. C. Bulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Clover, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chatard, the Missess Davidge, Miss Olga Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bronton, and Mrs. F. B. Moran, Mrs. Huckley Cleveland Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bronton, and Mrs. S. E. B. Moran, Mrs. Huckley Cleveland Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bronton, and Mrs. Charles S. Bronto

Mrs. E. H. Brooke was hostess at dinmer in her apartments at the Highlands
last evening in honor of Miss Margaretta Spurgin, whose marriage to Lieut
Edwin Gunner, U. S. A., will take place
this evening in St. Margaret's Church.
The other guests were Miss Edith
Helme of Philadelphia, who is to be
Miss Spurgin's maid of honor; Lieut,
Charles F. Severson, who will act as
best man for Lieutenant Gunner:
Lieut. W. W. Rose, Lieut, John J. Moller, Lieut. J. H. Cunningham, and
Lieut. H. F. Spurgin, who will be the
ushers.
The rehearsal for the wedding books. Mrs. E. H. Brooke was hostess at d

ishers.

The rehearsal for the wedding imme-liately preceded the dinner. Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mrs. John Paul Jones, will be hostess at an anormal tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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## White House Callers

Representatives Cooper of Wisconsin French of Idaho Assistant Secretary of State Bacon. The Cabinet met today.